

# Frosh president Gillespie resigns

Brian Gillespie submitted his resignation as ASBYU Freshman Class President today for what he termed "personal reasons."

While the actual text of the resignation is unknown, Gillespie commented that certain facets of his life were being "unfulfilled."

"I've got to think about the future. For example, I want to go on a mission which I've got to start preparing for. I want to get a 4.0 this semester and I'm concerned that I have personal commitments that I must fulfill before class government."

"I love student government," Gillespie continued. He feels that Church, family and work should be executed in that order, and at the present there are too many preferences in front of the Church.

"I gave the Freshman Class the best organization I could," observed Gillespie. "I could do a lot for the Freshmen and serve the Lord in this student government position, but I can't do it lacking certain character traits."

Brigham Young University



# Daily Universe

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## Supreme Court Chief Justice

# Allred relinquishes post

Three students were named to positions on the ASBYU Supreme Court last night by President Reed Wilcox following the announcement of the resignation of Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Keith Allred.

According to Wilcox, the new Chief Justice is Roger C. Corless, a senior economics major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Wallace G. Blackhurst, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majored in economics, and Dave Mitche, a senior from Chicago, Ill., were named as additional justices.

Allred's resignation came following a decision to discontinue school in order to complete his master's thesis. A graduate student from Orhelle, Wash., Allred needed to complete the thesis in preparation for his entrance into law school next fall.

"I HOPE I made the court system more responsive to student needs in the year and a half I served as chief justice," Allred related.

Stressing that BYU's court system is "in the middle of a substantial reorganization," Allred added that he felt the court system should be "more responsive, more modern, and more up-to-date" as an effect of reforms recently initiated.

"Our whole object was to effectively create a division of powers in the court that would provide for a clear-cut process for student defense," Allred explained. Saying that the court was previously ambiguous in its process, he said that "now students can appeal and have help from students who know the legal processes."

ALLRED ADDED that under reforms the court will be able to "expedite cases so they can be heard in a minimum amount of time."

In expressing concern over what he feels should be accomplished by future Supreme Court justices, Allred said he thought "the whole constitution should be rewritten."

"I'm sure that whoever wrote it put a lot of thought into it," Allred said, "but it's full of internal inconsistencies."

Steve Nielson, the vice president of the class will become president of the class with Cory Vanderhoek as vice president.

When questioned by President Reed Wilcox about dropping Freshman class government Gillespie said, "There is so much for the Freshmen to learn. They need to get involved in a lot of student government areas because they will be the officers of the student body one day."

Gillespie suggested further that he hoped to get back into student government after he returned from a mission.

Mike Hutchings, who was defeated for the class presidency by Gillespie, commented that he was sorry Gillespie didn't finish the term. "It's a funny feeling, because I really wanted the job, and I feel the freshmen could really get together this year. It stings you a bit."

Hutchings commented that he had offered his services to the Freshman Class President as a member of the organization, and would do so again to the new officers.



Gillespie

## COST committee probes county jail improvement

By ROBIN BEGGS

Universe Staff Writer

BYU was mentioned in a preliminary report by the Committee on Spending and Taxation (COST) yesterday as representatives met to discuss committee findings in hopes of establishing a suitable solution to improve existing Utah County Jail facilities.

One recommendation cited by the committee encouraged that "staff members of the BYU sociology department be invited to advise and assist in the development and training of volunteer workers. These staff members could suggest practical guidelines and provide research data that may be available on similar programs in other areas."

Committee members felt certain that there are many staff members and students at BYU who would be most anxious to help improve the community in some manner relative to the jail.

INSIRING for a basis from which the committee could continue their investigation and make recommendations for improvement, Ed Hanes asked, "What is your concept of penology?"

"We have a concept of penology by virtue of our lack of one," said David

Grow, COST publicity director. "I don't think we need to be a lab. I think there are enough programs across the country we can draw from."

The committee suggested some immediate changes which could be instituted. "Even if the new jail is eventually built, we will still have to make use of the existing facility for one-and-one-half year, maybe two," said H. Jerry Bradshaw, COST vice chairman.

INITIAL recommendations are that something be done about the dirty mattresses, perhaps providing mattress covers. It's been argued that the covers would be a device dangerous to prisoners because they could choke themselves or other inmates. COST officials questioned the argument because prisoners already had blankets.

Correcting lighting in the building, replacing the darkened and unclear glass in jail windows, cleaning the walls, and ceilings, improving the meals with more nutritional food, and providing access to constructive reading material are some immediate improvements mentioned by the committee.

"TOO MANY people think they have a full-fledged Sing Sing down at County Jail. Most of the persons locked up are drunks, or in for drunken driving, writing a bad check and such. Those are at the stage of life where they're getting into trouble." The committee seemed to question the need for overly extensive facilities.

A survey is being prepared to be circulated throughout the country to determine public opinion on the issue.

## Clark speaks to 10 Stakes

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, newly appointed President of the Provo Temple will speak at a Ten-Stake Fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Fireside is sponsored by the Ninth Stake.

President Clark received his B.S. from BYU, his master's degree from the University of California and his doctorate from George Washington University. A native of Mesa, Arizona, Dr. Clark served as secretary to Congressman John R. Murdock of Arizona and was training supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Photo by Dan Miller

## Rub-a dub-dub

When Paul Ebbert and his roommates decided to purchase a couch their limited budget forced them to use a little ingenuity. The result was this converted bathtub bought on a construction sight and pushed ten blocks in a shopping cart to their apartment.

## Inside

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Cloudy but warmer is what the weatherman has in store for Central Utah today with highs in the lower thirties and a probability of snow hovering near ten per cent. If you're an optimist, look for a slow warming trend. Isn't it about time?

## Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published on a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Saville Davis

Three-dimensional pictures taken with a laser in a vacuum chamber are being used for nondestructive fire testing by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The pictures are called holographs.

## Davis discusses news media

"Spiro Agnew was essentially right."

According to Saville R. Davis, Washington correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*, part of the reason that the nation's press does have a liberal slant is a result of the fact that most news agencies are centered in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

In those two cities, people read the *Washington Post* or the *New York Times*. Since those papers are liberally oriented, the major news of the nation is written from a liberal point of view, according to Davis.

The second press problem Davis sees is the adversary nature of the news reporting business. He says a reporter is sent out to get information that people don't want to give him, and he must learn to dig.

"The things people want me to print are easy to get. They drop on my head like the apple on Newton when I walk from the national press building to the White House," remarked Davis.

"It's finding the stories that people don't want to give you that are hard to get," remarked Davis.

"In the struggle of trying to get such stories reporters are afflicted with 'battled field psychology,'" according to Davis.

He added that reporters and the press in general become embroiled in an adversary system between the different factions of the government.

Opposing political factions often leak stories designed to hurt the other side, and it is the reporter's responsibility to ascertain the truth of these stories, said Davis.

He also said that there are conditions where government has the right to deceive the public. Davis stressed that these occasions are rare and each must be established.

Davis pointed to several changes that have resulted in recent months due to increased public criticism of the press.

He pointed particularly to the *Washington Post* and the *New*

*York Times*, which both hired columnists with a more conservative viewpoint. In the case of the *Post*, an individual was given the special responsibility to criticize all papers in general, and the *Post* in particular, in a weekly column.

CLASSES WILL be dismissed after 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, to allow students to attend the Temple dedication scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Morning classes up until 1 p.m. will be held as usual.

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## PROFESSOR ON PUBLIC PULSE

Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, BYU associate professor of political science will discuss "Changing Japanese-American Relations" on KSL-radio "Public Pulse" Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 p.m. Farnsworth returned in September from a year in Japan and is the author of a book and several articles dealing with Japan.

## PLANT BIOCHEMIST

Dr. R.H. Burris, professor of plant biochemistry at the

## Daily Universe

## From the Rostrum

University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Progress in Biological Nitrogen Fixation" in a public seminar today at 3 p.m. in 247 MARB.

Internationally noted for his research in this field, Dr. Burris has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a member of the National Research

Council, a consultant to the National Science Foundation, a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, a member of the National Academy and several other professional and honorary societies. He has published extensively in professional journals.



## Fall semester grades available February 12

Before students get too absorbed in this semester's work, they will have the chance to evaluate the past semester's performance.

According to Assistant Registrar Vaughn M. Gurney, grade reports for the fall semester will be ready for students to pick up Feb. 12.

Explaining that teachers' promptness in returning grade rolls and computer performance will determine the exact date, an official from the Records Office added that "as it looks now, Feb. 12 will probably hold."

Watch the *Universe* for further information on the exact date, time, and place.

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## In electrical engineering

## Computer option offered

The marriage of computer science and electrical engineering has been recognized at BYU.

A new series of classes designed for freshmen and sophomores have been implemented by the Electrical Engineering Dept. to give undergraduate students a chance to gain background and experience in computer design.

Beginning with a course catalogued as Electrical Engineering 120, the series is designed to give students a good foundation in math, physical science, electrical engineering, and computer design.

Originator of the course, Professor Jens J. Jonsson, said that a third of the important

electrical or electronic departments across the nation have changed course emphasis and study to accommodate computer studies.

"The goal of the computer program within electrical engineering is to develop a curriculum, including courses, laboratory, and research environment which will educate electrical engineers in the design of computer systems," said Jonsson.

He said the class was designed to prepare students "to meet the challenge of the years to come and to take significant satisfaction in the contributions which they will be able to make in that particular discipline."

Jonsson explained the relative importance of such a course by stating that computer elements or systems are "being included in a wide range of applications," ranging from consumer goods such as the washing machine and automobile to complex control systems such as the lunar lander.

Other classes in the series include Digital Computer Engineering, Sequential Logic, Fortran Programming, Computer Organizations, Assembly Language, and Software Survey. Students desiring further information about new classes in the computer design program or the series should contact the Electrical Engineering Office, 175 FELB.



A student working in the computer lab.

## Free dance set tonight

Spring is just around the corner, the grind of homework hasn't really started, and no one's even gotten in trouble, yet. Now's the time to celebrate.

Under ASBYU Social Office sponsorship, a free party will be given today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Open to the whole student body, Social Office spokesman Anthony Antonelli said "the party is being sponsored to give the students a break in spending, because of just paid tuition and about to be paid women's preference."

Featuring dancing to the music of "Honey and Soul," the party will include door prizes, a dance contest, and free refreshments.

Tickets should be picked up at the door for the door prize drawing.

## Aug. graduation deadlines soon

Students applying for August commencement must do so before Feb. 15 to avoid paying a late fee. Applications for graduation may be picked up in the student's major department.

Graduation fees are payable at the cashier's office in the administration building.

According to Erlend Peterson, coordinator of academic advancement and credit evaluation, students who have not already applied should do so quickly to guarantee enough time for evaluation and ordering of diplomas.

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### Flowers blossom

## Gardens: many purposes

You never know what's in your own back yard.

Or at least students don't seem to be aware of some features of the campus, according to Dr. Bertrand Harrison, "founder" of the BYU Botanical Gardens (south of the Joseph Smith Building).

Flowers and trees from all over the United States inhabit the gardens, says Leslie Whitton, head of the committee for upkeeping it.

"Plants are distributed in the garden so as to reflect their geographical distribution in the United States," said Whitton. Trees from the south are placed in the southern gardens; trees from the northwest are in the northwestern area, and so on.

The gardens serve several purposes, tells Whitton. "It's an experimental garden," he said, "It tells us how some of these plants grow in our area."

The idea for the gardens first blossomed and found soil in 1941 when President F.S. Harris directed the land for Dr. Harrison's use. The land chosen consisted of seven acres, largely pasture area at that time.

The only problem, says Harrison, is vandals. Some vandals have dug up trees and taken them away, while others cut off the tops of conifers for a Christmas tree. "I don't see how anyone can celebrate the birth of the Savior with a stolen Christmas tree," he stated.



Photos by Ken Christensen

## Summer school bulletins available in the bookstore

It's time to plan for those students who like to combine books with the barefoot joys of summer.

Bulletins containing the complete class schedule for Summer School are available in the BYU Bookstore for 50 cents.

According to Dean A. Peterson, director of Summer School, these bulletins are not available in the Summer School Office.

Classes for the summer begin June 13 and run through Aug. 18, with two five-week sessions of class being held.

Regular daytime students require no special registration, since packets are prepared for all current daytime students.

Any other interested students who have temporarily discontinued at BYU or who are planning to start with Summer School need to apply by May 31.

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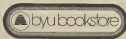
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Please help us help others by returning books purchased in error by Saturday, February 5th. Another student may need that book. Also, if you need a book and it is out of stock at the Bookstore, please place a special order by February 5th. Reorders to

the publisher are determined by the special orders. Refund deadline is February 17th.



Scripture for the day  
 "And the desert shall rejoice, and  
 blossom as the rose."

— Isaiah 35:1

# Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor  
 ben connor/business manager  
 daryl gibbon/managing editor  
 mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day  
 "Men are never so likely to settle a  
 question rightly as when they  
 discuss it freely."

— Macaulay

## Editorial

### The first day teacher

Classes really didn't begin this week, did they?

For most students, the first day of school is a pleasant experience. Perhaps too pleasant. Lately, many first day classes have been less than an introduction to the course. The teacher may not even show up (his secretary is there to hand out the class outline). If he does (and certainly most do), the teacher nonchalantly (1) enters the room, (2) writes his name on the blackboard as "mystery guest," (3) gives out a class outline, a "preview of coming events,"

(4) mingles in a few jokes, and finally (5) dismisses a half hour early.

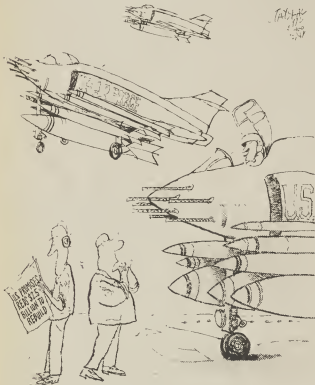
UNFORTUNATELY, such a casual approach breeds imitation. The experienced student has learned that on the first day he needs no notebook, paper, text, or for that matter, mind. Some even take the opportunity to opt out of the first day of attendance.

We expect more from instructors. Of course, we admit that such a casual approach may well be more an exception than the rule. However, it is wide-spread

enough to deserve a good meeting of the faculty.

IN ADDITION to writing his name on the board and handing out a class outline, the conscientious teacher should (1) get acquainted with the students, (2) introduce the subject matter contained in chapter 1 of the text, and (3) make a specific assignment for next time.

That's the least we can expect for those who get paid, the teachers, from those who pay, the students.



## Letters to the editor

### Student book sale

Editor:

A semester has ended, a new one has begun, and many students are now the forlorn owners of expensive piles of textbooks they were not able to sell back. Hopefully somebody, whether the student government or any other organization, will arrange for a Student Book Sale, like the very successful one we had back in 1970. It could be held in the MAC or the Fieldhouse, or even outdoors if it doesn't rain.

Recycle we must.

Benjamin Urrutia  
 Junior  
 Guayaquil, Ecuador

### Controls

Editor,

Following his State of the Union Message, President Nixon, through his press secretary, launched a trial balloon of the Added Value Tax. The Added Value Tax is one of the most insidious taxes that can be instituted by any Government because it is a series of hidden taxes which are camouflaged in the retail prices of commodities. The general public is now deluded into thinking that increased prices are due to labor and business; and all the while, the real cause is increased taxation.

The Nixon hypocrisy was evident in the Wage and Price Controls. After promising the American people and Congress that he would not impose Wage and Price Controls, President Nixon instituted an economic dictatorship. Significantly, wages and prices were frozen; but taxes and Government spending were not.

The Added Value Tax would compound this problem even further. Inflation would continue — business and labor receiving the condemnation and blame for it — while the real culprit, Government, increases taxes and spending. Regardless of whatever euphemistic title is finally assigned to the Added Value Tax by the Nixon Administration, let us hope that the American people will demand that their Congressmen vote against the vicious and unnecessary tax.

Grant O. Cook, Jr.  
 Junior  
 Northridge, California

### Jazz lovers

Editor:

I would hope that all jazz lovers, as well as music lovers in general, would take advantage of the opportunity afforded them tonight to hear one of the most exciting groups in jazz music today, the Don Ellis Band.

Although the name Don Ellis will be familiar to many in this area, the concert presented by this outstanding group of musicians will undoubtedly be one of the most creative and exciting musical events of the year.

Kent Tibbitts  
 Junior  
 St. Joseph, Mo.

"DON'T TEAR THE PLACE UP TOO MUCH. WASHINGTON'S TRYING TO HOLD THE RECONSTRUCTION COSTS DOWN."

BY SARA GREEN

Ms., (pronounced Mizz) is a new magazine for and about liberated women. The title is derived from a form of address long recognized in the business world and which is becoming more popular with women who prefer to be recognized as individuals rather than by their marital status.

Ms. makes a significant contribution. Contained within its covers are articles which would interest almost any woman. Psychology, politics, the home, men, and current social issues are contained within — and all are written from the feminist point of view.

On the other hand, just as in all magazines, there are certain articles which hold appeal for only a certain audience. These attempt to establish a dissatisfaction with such basic institutions as marriage and the "inferior" role women play in such. Individual taste and philosophy must judge the relative importance to the individual woman.



## Ms. magazine

— BY SARA GREENE

The basic idea behind this magazine is sound. Intelligent, working women, including housewives, should be able to read and disseminate ideas and philosophies written with them in mind.

The foundations of our society are based on the idea of woman as mother, man as father. Radical proponents of women's liberation would eradicate these "roles," making such institutions as marriage a cooperative venture. However, the thousands of American males who stand in kitchens every night helping with the dinner dishes probably do not realize they are, so to speak, liberating their wives. While practicing the common rules of courtesy and consideration which are

essential to any relationship, they are reducing the complaints of women.

The basic philosophy of magazines such as Ms. can be very beneficial: they simply urge that women be treated with the respect and consideration they deserve. This magazine is for all women, both professional and homemaker. Homemaking is by no means degrading, and Ms. does not even suggest that it is. However, the magazine does propose that some men cease to regard the profession as such.

The vast majority of women who advocate women's rights are not the bra-burning, bar-invading radicals. Rather, they are women we all know and love,

women who are creative, intelligent, and sensitive. The women's liberation proponent simply asks that men abandon their antiquated, egotistical attitude of male superiority and accept women as people. Equality is not a threat.

No intelligent reader believes everything he (or she) reads. The ability to read and disseminate information is a skill which every person should develop. Magazines such as Ms. can contribute to our society, even to a society which suggests women maintain their roles as mothers and homemakers. To ignore or reject their message is a disservice.

Women must make their own decisions. In such areas as women's liberation, a woman must decide if and how much she chooses to participate. Given a chance, a woman can do anything she chooses, be it homemaker, executive, or artist. Magazines such as Ms. can encourage or discourage, depending on the personal philosophy of each individual woman. Certainly the woman deserves a source of information dedicated to her.

## Inside Washington

## The untold story

"Kissinger can look at any situation and view it from all angles. When he has an opinion, he will stay that opinion, and label it such. But he will not let it interfere with his analysis."

## ON THE ANDERSON PAPERS

Marquis Childs (national columnist) said flatly that the person or persons in the Pentagon who leaked the Anderson Documents had done so because of the fact that Henry Kissinger had been beating down very heavily on Pentagon Policy, and that it was an effort to try to get the Kissinger scalp and to show him in the role of a "Hatchet Man," attacking the State, not the Pentagon, but the State Dept. It was an oblique and rather subtle form of assault.



Saville Davis, the *Christian Science Monitor's* man about the White House, talks about the biggest name in diplomatic circles — Nixon's National Security Advisor, Henry Kissinger, a man Davis has known for 30-40 years. "He's no traitor!" assured Davis during speeches on campus yesterday.

Now, I don't think that Marquis Childs would have said these things unless he was certain. That's the way I read his column. I haven't had a chance to talk to him in Washington. But I would just add this bit of information which I can say as categorically as Childs made his statements that the public image of Henry Kissinger which is that of a German, Jewish, strategic analyst, nuclear-minded, and very conservative is a wholly inaccurate picture.

He is not a conservative and he is not a liberal. He is a strategic analyst. He is capable of understanding both positions.

In late 1968, Richard Nixon stood as President-elect, faced with a nation whose collective opinion mandated a lower American profile in the foreign arena. Foreign policy had been Nixon's bag since his globe-trotting days as vice-president. He realized the important position international relations was to play in his administration, but was faced with a theory problem. Nixon had gained a deep distrust of the bureaucrat-bedecked State Department, the traditional organ for foreign policy formulation and implementation. Due to the civil service laws, career diplomats are practically impossible to replace for reasons short of treason. Consequently, the State Department was notorious for viewing foreign policy as the personal fiefdom of its veteran bureaucrats.

The wholly untold story of how Henry Kissinger took the position of the Pentagon against arms control in working with the Russians and did the most damaging thing anybody could have done to undermine it and spin it about 180 degrees into the opposite direction is a very remarkable story and has deeply hurt a certain group of opinion in the Pentagon.

Henry Kissinger simply said, "Well this is very interesting, I'm glad to know this is what you think of it, please, I would like to have the documents of the such-and-such committee further down the line and I particularly want the text of the full report of the sentence on that committee. And, he went on and on, going back behind the Pentagon position, and requiring on behalf of the White House, so that the Pentagon could not deny it, requiring the actual documents of dissent as well as prevailing opinion. And by the time he got through the people who had taken the position against arms control and had maintained it successfully through several administrations—three, to be precise—were simply undermined, and they were furious. Furious is not a good word because they were also deeply concerned because they firmly believe that this is sacrificing the security of the United States for a negotiation with the Soviet Union.

## WHAT ABOUT THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS AND KISSINGER'S RELATIONSHIP AS A ROCKEFELLER MAN?

Kissinger was brought up under what might be called the most strict elements of the security doctrine. And, he began using his mind, which is essentially an analytical mind to try to analyze the problems of nuclear warfare, the war gaming aspects of it and so forth, so that practically all of the Kissinger literature up until two and one-half years before he went into the White House and through the early periods of his association with Rockefeller was what the public thinks of Kissinger today, namely a cold-blooded, security-minded pessimist. In actual fact, he went through a major enlargement and shift of his own opinions which dates back to about two or three years before he went into the White House. People are less familiar with his background papers which show the changes Kissinger went through so that when he came into the White House, he was a convinced advocate of negotiation with the Soviet Union as the only way out of a nuclear dilemma — not with the traditional security attitude of "We've got to keep ahead of those fellows and be stronger than they are at all times."



Henry Kissinger: most powerful man in Washington? 'Unfortunately, no.'

Kissinger, being an analyst, had to accept the fact that the Soviet Union would have equal power with ours, and that we would have to negotiate on that kind of a basis and that we couldn't compel the Russians to do for our purposes what they did not want to do for their national interests.

This is the Kissinger of another period, and it is Kissinger who is leading Nixon in that area. Anybody in authority would furiously deny that, I make that statement on my own authority.

If Kissinger fails we are in such terrible trouble that I don't even want to think about it. The only hope under those circumstances, is that the other side, namely the moderate liberal side will be able to come up with the alternative approach and make the alternative approach work in time. But the time is getting very short. And the next round of the arms race is getting very close to us.

## KISSINGER MORE POWERFUL THAN NIXON?

As for Kissinger being the most powerful man in Washington the only way I can answer, this is misleading, is to say that unfortunately, no. The President is. The records aren't all in on Kissinger yet. We don't know if he's going to succeed or whether he's going to fail. The briefings which the White House "regulars" (Press Corps) are given by Henry Kissinger are so much more flexible, intelligently delivered... understanding of the nature of problems... understanding of the point of view of Hanoi, the Russians, or Peking and so forth, that they bear almost no relation to the statements by Nixon on the same issues which are designed entirely for political purposes. You can't split Kissinger apart from Nixon because we don't know enough to do so.

That Kissinger is the President's most trusted confident and advisor is indisputable. When a man was needed to enter Red China to prepare the way for Nixon, Henry was the choice. Nixon must have trusted him to send him on a mission over which the President would have no control once Kissinger crossed the Chinese border.

Kissinger's most ambitious undertaking was his participation in the secret peace talks as Nixon's personal envoy. Sending Kissinger was a stroke of brilliance. A more widely publicized official (such as William Rogers) would have been handicapped in his efforts to maintain secrecy of movement. Over a 30-month period, embarrassing questions would have surely ensued. Kissinger's activities, lacking the publicity of the official structure receive less scrutiny.

## Diplomatic superstar

By J. KEITH MORGAN

If Nixon were to accomplish his objectives in a manner consistent with his principles, there was a need to find a way to bypass State. The man he chose as the scabback to stage his end-run around Foggy Bottom was Harvard academician, Henry Kissinger. The horned owl professor was given the unenviable assignment of reconciling the demands of the Defense and State Departments on foreign policy questions and making

recommendations so that the President could make informed decisions.

Originally Kissinger maintained the low visibility essential to the success of his role. In the last year, however, by gaining the reputation of Nixon's "Swinger," he has become the darling of the press and a popular subject for a profile story. Thus his visibility has increased making his job all the more difficult.

Daily Universe

## Women



## New products aid in household duty

Compiled from United Press International

### New for Food Storage

A new, self-contained, easily-installed water filter and faucet kit gives the home an endless supply of "bottle" quality cooking and drinking water, the manufacturer says. The filter kit can be installed quickly by anyone without having to cut underdrain pipes or sweat fittings. (AMF Cuno Division, 261 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

### New Clothes Overnight

Six innovative patterns for knits are quickie time-savers for modern homemakers. They're called "Make It Tonight!"—and you can, according to the manufacturer. There are no zippers, no buttons, no darts, no facings or interfacings and no linings involved in the super-simple patterns for knits. All the finishing is done by machine via topstitching.

Hems, sleeves, collars and pockets are finished edges that are topstitched. The combination of topstitching and knit fabric makes lining unnecessary. Skirt and pant waistbands are elasticized, eliminating time-consuming zippers and buttons. (The McCall Pattern Co., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

### Cut Tooth Decay

A new product on the market aids in the detection of dental plaque, a substance that is responsible for tooth decay. When the harmless substance comes in contact with plaque, it turns the micro-organisms red. When the user sees red blotches in his mouth, he knows where to brush to get rid of the plaque. It will soon be on the market at local drug stores. (International Pharmaceutical Corp., Warrington, Pa.)

### Emergency Lights

A new, independent light source for home, car, purse is suitable for emergency or lituse use. Based on the principle of the firefly, the no-battery, no-wiring light gives off no smoke, flame or heat. It's a cylinder full of a chemical that lights up when bent. It's impervious to water and wind, and it's small enough to be carried in purse, pocket or auto glove compartment.

Once activated, the light cannot be turned off. It lasts for three hours and then diminishes into a soft glow for several more hours. (Coolite Corp., 485 Madison Ave., New York, New York.)

## BYU coeds

## Classes lend creativity

To alleviate the wedge-in feelings caused by rigid curriculums and required courses, a variety of classes are being offered to cater to the creativity of the BYU coed.

For non-CDFER majors, a class entitled the Latter-day Saint Family (CDFER 261), is being offered for the first time in several years. It deals with the place of the family in LDS doctrine and philosophy. This two-hour class also covers inspired parenthood and celestial marriage.

The well-known CDFER 360 class, Achieving Success in Marriage, is also available. This three-hour class covers all areas of marriage, including parent-child relationships, money management, and those not-so-tangible factors in a marriage—love, maturity, and compatibility.

One of the more general CDFER classes offered is CDFER 210, Child Development and Family Relations. It is a three-hour class which discusses the growth and development of the child and his relationships with others of his age and those older and younger. Students in this class are required to attend a one-hour observation session as preparation in

discussing the various ages of the child, his norms, and his patterns of behavior.

A two-hour class dealing with the arrangement of flowers is offered by the Horticulture Dept. Floral Design, Horticulture 112, requires a \$10 fee to cover the cost of flowers. Students who took the class fall semester arranged some of the dry flowers used in the Provo Temple open house.

The Horticulture Dept. also offers a class entitled Home Landscape Design (Horticulture 103). It deals with the principles of design and composition as applied to growth and maintenance of home lawns and shrubbery.

Environmental Design 240, Introduction to Interior Environment, teaches the basic elements of good room arrangement. Students use paper models to arrange rooms in the most attractive order, learning how to coordinate colors to produce different moods. This is a three-hour class.

The College of Fine Arts offers as survey classes for the coed with an interest in the arts, Music 101, a three-hour class, and Art 101, a two-hour class.

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## LIBRARY SPACE RACE



Student study space diminishes 300 seats per year because of annual book acquisitions.

To meet minimum standards, a library should be capable of seating 20% of the studentbody. The Clark Library seats 9%. On a percentage basis, that's less than the Grant Library could seat when it was determined inadequate. The library needs a minimum of 4,000 study stations.

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## Ellis group set for today

The Don Ellis Orchestra will be in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The orchestra will also hold a clinic on Saturday Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Ticket Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center, for \$1.50 each or \$2 for both events.

The Don Ellis Orchestra is a big band with a modern jazz sound. It's "the loudest, youngest, largest, happiest and most exciting big band playing today," according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

The orchestra performs old-style jazz, new-style jazz and even country music numbers. It has released several albums including the recent album, "Tears of Joy."

Ellis wrote the scores for the movies "Moon-Zoo Two" and "The French Connection."

## Carrousel Players offer summer talent opportunity

Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Carrousel Players of the Court of Alas Summer Theatre, announced recently that applications and resumes are now being accepted from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians who are interested in becoming members of his musical theatre company.

"There are positions to be filled in every area of production," Moe said.

Anyone interested should send an application or letter of inquiry to the General Manager, at 26866



Jean-Paul Belmondo sparks the action of a French film to be shown Feb. 4 and 5.

## French film features Belmondo

"Borsalino," a French film, with English subtitles, about gangsters in the 1930's of the continental style, will be shown at the Joseph Smith Auditorium today at 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for a five-time show pass, which is transferable, or 75 cents with activity card.

"Borsalino" is a Paramount film starring Jean-Paul Belmondo who also produced the film. It was directed by Jacques Deray and the musical score was written by Claude Bolling.

The film portrays the story of two small time gangsters who became friends and partners. They became prosperous by being involved in fixed-boxing matches, horse racing and the fish business. They then kill one of the city's gang bosses and take over his meat business, and soon come to control the whole city. Realizing that they will soon clash, one decides to leave the city, but is killed.

Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, Ca. 92624.

"Four musicals—'Music Man,' 'Mame,' 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' and 'Your Own Thing'—are tentatively scheduled for production this season," said Moe.

"Company members, other than the technical staff and musicians, must be able to sing and be versatile. Those chosen to be Carrousel Players will have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory musical theatre for three months.

## 'Nobody Dies' returns

"Nobody Dies" is being produced again in Provo for one night prior to being presented in Parowan. The performance in Provo will be staged today at 7:30 p.m. in the Eldred Center, located at 270 W. 500 N. The Parowan performance will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Parowan High School auditorium.

The play is an original written and directed by Dr. Albert O.

Mitchell, a member of the BYU drama faculty. BYU drama students play the roles of the citizens of Parowan who have lived their lives there and are buried in the Parowan cemetery.

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Dance  
Contest

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Friday, Feb. 4

9:00 - 12:00 p.m.



## Miss Bradley to judge dance

Miss Josephine Bradley, one of the five original members of Britain's Imperial Society of Dance, will visit BYU campus Feb. 7-10 to judge the performances of over 200 Ballroom Dancers.

The recipient of the first place trophy in the second World Championship Dance Competition in 1924, Miss Bradley retired in 1925 to become a judge and to give dance demonstrations with her husband Douglas Wellesley-Smith.

In addition to her dancing and judging activities, she served as chairman of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Ballroom Dancing for 25 years.

# SK SUNDANCE TONIGHT

**'Rather frantic'****POW's to be released the day US troops withdraw**

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong submitted a new and somewhat softer peace plan yesterday promising to release all American prisoners of war the day all U.S. troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam and to begin peace negotiations with the Saigon government if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns.

The plan, submitted at the 143rd regular session of the Vietnam peace talks, was coupled with an appeal by the Viet Cong for the South Vietnamese armed forces to join Hanoi's side in the war to force withdrawal of American troops and "liberate the south."

The appeal was addressed to the people of South Vietnam as well as the armed forces, urging them

"to close their ranks to march forward... with the determination to foil the U.S. Vietnamization plan to fight so as to bring about the complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the collapse of the puppet army and administration to liberate the south, to defend the north and to proceed to the peaceful reunification of the country."

The peace plan and the appeal both were presented by the Viet Cong delegate at the talks, Nguyen Van Tien, U.S. negotiator William J. Porter said the Viet

Cong plan was "rather frantic" and will take time to "sort out," he urged the Communist side to accept President Nixon's eight-point peace plan that was announced last month.

Tien described the plan as a variation of the seven-point proposal submitted by the Viet Cong last July 1 and never formally rejected by the United States.

However, it was a somewhat softer version and reflected a relaxation of Communist demands.

The Communists first demanded they be allowed to set the date for the final U.S. troops withdrawal. Yesterday's plan said the United States could set the date and all U.S. prisoners of war, including American pilots

captured in North Vietnam, would be released on that day.

The Communists also talked earlier of replacing the entire South Vietnamese government while the new plan mentioned only the resignation of Thieu.

**US stands by while Nam vetoes POW inspection**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee called State Department officials as witnesses today to attempt to get an answer to a congressman's charge that the

administration stood by while the South Vietnamese blocked a move to inspect Hanoi's POW camps.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., leveled the charge saying the Saigon regime sabotaged the chances for a group called Amnesty International last summer to neutrally inspect North Vietnamese camps holding U.S. prisoners, and South Vietnamese camps holding North Vietnamese prisoners.

The news release contended that North Vietnam had agreed to issue a visa for former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride, chairman of the group's international executive committee, to visit the camps — on condition that South Vietnam did the same.

But in June, MacBride was notified by Saigon's ambassador to Great Britain that the South Vietnamese officials MacBride would want to meet "were too busy to receive him."

**Utah Senate passes reapportionment act**

After lengthy special session debate the Utah legislature yesterday finally passed the legislative reapportionment act.

The reapportionment formulas increase the 26-member Senate to 29 and add six more representatives bringing the House total to 75.

The final agreement was greeted with satisfaction and relief by most legislators who were weary after a 20-day budget session followed within a few hours by a special session to consider reapportionment.

House Speaker Richard C. Howe, D-Murray, regarded the final approval of a 75-member House — something he opposed with all his power — as a defeat for the Democratic majority.

Howe said he considers a 75-member House entirely too large and unwieldy in a physical and operational sense.

The end product, which is believed to be well within federal court guidelines, was the distillation of innumerable committee meetings, caucuses and four separate legislative sessions.

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# The Great Tax Invasion

This is that time of the year when even if you don't know what gives, you know who.

Yes, taxes are here again. The Bureau of Interminable Revenue is smelling right up to our door again and checking out all those unmentionable taxables.

Unfortunately, the government seems to be taxing more and more—including our patience. There are some who remember when large families were the rule, not the exemption.

CONGRESSMEN are discovering further that a tax is about as easy to slap on as a coat of paint and about as hard to take off. They add that nationally we just can't afford a tax cut this year. Personally, vice versa. I've pretty well got it figured out that if the meek ever do inherit this earth, there's bound to be someone around to collect the inheritance tax.

Really, I suppose it all wouldn't be so bad if the forms weren't so hard to understand. Tax experts believe a simple income tax form might work an injustice on many taxpayers whose financial affairs are not so simple, and people therefore would be happy that the form is as complicated as it is. The Internal Revenue Service would like to leave that thought with you, if nothing else.

**BUT, ONE OF THE BIGGEST** reasons people don't like to pay taxes is that all the money goes into the big hushel basket and is shovelled out by government disbursing officers without a thought to the taxpayer's feelings.

So I am suggesting a new plan. Under my plan every citizen could specify what he wanted his money to be spent on. The money would be set aside for this purpose only.

For example, suppose a taxpayer wanted to finance plastic surgery for President Nixon. He would write down that he wanted his taxes to go for this, and also specify the "new image"—maybe a Ronald Reagan look, it seems to have worked well.

On the other hand, a taxpayer might want to give Ted Kennedy a bridge he can call his own. Or, in view of the coming elections, a taxpayer might want to give Humphrey to have a copy of *Custer's Last Stand*.

**YOU COULD** divv up your taxes. You might specify \$500 for a new highway to go through your town, \$100 for federal aid to education, \$50 for a new post office, \$1 for a Polaris submarine, and three cents for Chiang Kai-shek.

The important thing is that this gives people a say on how their taxes are to be spent. If nobody wants to give Kissinger Pepto Bismol in case he goes to another country, with the same ailment as went with him to them, then tough luck for Kissinger. If there are no contributions for green warfare then they have to let the germs go.

Right now NASA seems interested in getting an astronaut on Mars. Under my new system the taxpayer could not only specify that he

*Taxation: Consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least amount of hissing.*

Jeau Baptiste Colbert, Louis XIV's finance minister

wants his tax money to go for this purpose, but he could also write in the name of the astronaut he wants to send. He might even get a golden plate attached to the astro-chair with his name on it.

If Congress refused to authorize the money for a taxpayer's pet of the fiscal year, plus six per cent interest. It's too bad my tax-reform bill wasn't in effect long ago. I would have been sure of a refund last year. I was going to request my money be spent exclusively on military aid for the U.S.S.R.

## ACE CLAIMS CAMPUS UNREST STILL SIGNIFICANT

**WASHINGTON (FPCNS)**—Researchers for the American Council on Education said recently that the 1970-71 academic year "was only slightly more quiet" in terms of campus unrest than 1968-69.

Contending that Cambodia made 1969-70 atypical, the researchers found that 43 per cent of all higher education institutions incurred protests of some sort during the past academic year, and 20 per cent had at least one "severe" protest. That compared with 22.4 per cent with severe protests in 1968-69.

Several protests were more likely to occur at private than at public schools, although during the period protests increased at public four-year colleges and declined at private, nonsectarian schools. Destruction of physical property was as prevalent as two years ago, but there was less bodily injury. War-related subjects remained the major protest issues.

**MALICIOUS UNION TREATMENT BRINGS WORKER \$342,000**  
**WASHINGTON (FPCNS)**—Dale Richardson received \$342,000 in damages when an Omaha federal jury accepted his argument that the Communications Workers of America had caused him mental anguish and loss of wages and seniority rights.

Richardson, a resident of Omaha, ended his union membership in 1966 when he couldn't get a satisfactory explanation of union fund use. According to Richardson, this act triggered a vicious campaign of abuse and harassment leading ultimately to his discharge by the company, which was also a defendant in the suit.

The appeals court that ordered the jury to try the case said, "When an employee's expectancy of employment is challenged by invidious discrimination of the company or the union arising from his non-union membership, the law should not react negatively as to the realization of his whole damage."



## The WANTITUDE

by Dale Van Atta



## Election rules now changed

In an attempt to simplify election the ASBYU Executive Council has changed election rules. A summary of the rules are:

All candidates are expected to act in complete accordance with the BYU code of Honor. This includes explicitly not making false statements, not using university property without proper authorization and not violating campaign rules listed under rule number three concerning time and financial limitations.

Any violations to the election rules will be considered by the Dean of Student Life's Office. The Executive Council repealed a by law on an election court to make this possible.

There will be no use of university grounds for quad projects or any other kind of displays during election campaigns. The only exception to this will be that the hall windows along the cafeteria portion of the Wilkenson Center will be made available for posters of uniform size upon which candidates may list qualifications and platforms along with a picture of themselves.

To have his name printed on the primary election ballot a candidate must file a declaration of candidacy with the ASBYU President's office before midnight February 25.

No candidate shall influence voters to vote for him before February 25.

Vice-presidential campaigns may not use materials purchased or donated costing more than a total of \$100.00 Presidential and Executive Vice-presidential ticket campaigns may not use materials purchased or donated costing more than \$150.00.



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# Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

## Speaker's Forum

The annual "Speaker's Forum," held Jan. 6, 7, and 12, featured the best speakers representing each Speech 101 and 102 class.

On the first night the speakers were: Randy Mecham, a junior in business management from Shelley, Id.; David Lynn Wenger, a freshman in speech and drama from Des Moines, Iowa; Rosalyn Ann Struck, a junior in French from Nevato, Cal.; Josephine Ann Willis a freshman in speech and drama from Colonial Heights, Va.; Jill Jardine, a freshman in English from Minneapolis, Minn.; Lukana Dehart, a freshman in home economics from Payson, Ut.; Richard G. Wilkins, a freshman in speech and drama from Salt Lake City; Grace Christy Bagley, a sophomore in home economics education from Rexburg, Id.; Ralph Vernon Mann, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Long Beach, Cal.; and Robert G. Allen, in business management from Raymond, Alberta.

The Jan. 7 speakers were: Don Young, a freshman in political science from Tooele; Allen L. Orr, a junior in business from Emblem, Wyo.; Diane Madsen, a freshman in elementary education from Salt Lake City; Norval W. Moss, a freshman in history from Malad, Id.; Robert H. Greenwood, a junior in speech and drama from Richfield, Ut.; and D. Kim Rogers, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Id.

On the final night, Jan. 12, the speakers were: Scot Salmon, a freshman in biology from Mesa, Arizona; Dick Vance Daniels, a sophomore in art from Huntville, Ala.; Karen Manning, a freshman in teacher education from Ogden; Deborah Stanton, a freshman in humanities from Tiburon, Cal.; David Christensen, a freshman in business administration from Ogden; Judy Haymore, a freshman in home economics education from Salt Lake City; Ronda Lee Robertson, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta; Allen Charles Moehle, a sophomore in business from Glendora, Cal.; Dianne Rachelle Fisher, a junior in speech from Brisbane, Australia; Beckie Lyn Ferrelly, a freshman from Portland, Ore.; and Dave Cluff, a freshman in business finance and accounting from Mesa, Ariz.

## U.S. passports to be processed at Provo Post Office starting Monday

Students planning to set sail for foreign soil can begin making arrangements now.

Beginning Monday, the Provo downtown post office will begin processing all types of passport applications. According to Postmaster Robert Q. Strong, a special window will be designated to take care of the processing Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The window will be established on a continuing basis in the main lobby of the post office.

In order to make a passport application, students are required to present a birth certificate, some means of identification with both a picture and signature (such as a state driver's license), two identical photographs of the head and shoulders only printed on dull finish paper, and the \$12 passport

fee. According to Phil Morgan, foreman of the mails, any passport issued within the past eight years will serve as enough identification to get a new passport.

Morgan added that students who can't obtain all the required certificates can make special arrangements through the post office.

## Concert and Ball Preference



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## Daily Universe

## Sports

## Blue fast break beats Lobos

By LEE BENSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a spitting start and a flourishing finish BYU outgained New Mexico 70-62 in Western Athletic Conference action before 21,927 partisan fans in the Marriott Center last night.

With a tenacious defense and a deliberate offense the Lobos grabbed a quick 8-2 lead and stayed in front most of the first half, with the potent Cougar offense sputtering.

Kreimir Cosic kept the Cats in the game, hitting 15 of BYU's 32 first stanza counters, including a 60 foot "yugoslavian jumper" at the buzzer.

The half-court two-pointer-(it should be three) brought out an inspired Cougar live into the second half.

Belmont Anderson, subbing for Brian Ambrosich, sparked the Cats early in the half and it appeared the conference leaders would break the game open with their run and shoot tactics. But the steady Lobo offense kept grinding away, cutting the BYU lead to four half way through the period.

Anderson kept his antics up however. The swift sophomore made several key steals, and connected for six mid-second half points to maintain the Cougar lead.

New Mexico Coach Bob King brought a disciplined unit into the game. Repeatedly the Lobo points gave them needed baskets. Harold Little, moved from sub to starter early in the year, paced UNM's scoring with 25 points. High point man for the evening was BYU's Cosic, who shot a fantastic 75% from the field enroute to 25 points.

Cougar mentor Stan Watts never sat back and folded his legs until the final horn sounded. Only six Cougars saw game time in the tight battle.

Bernie Fryer was the target of a sticky man-to-man Lobo defense and was subsequently limited to just four field goals on six attempts. The sharpshooting senior added nine points out of ten tries at the charity stripe to finish as the second high Cougar scorer with 17 points.

Phil Tollestrup contributed 14 points to the effort, along with heads up defensive play that resulted in several steals.

Aiding teammate Little with the Lobo scoring was 6-7 Mike

Faulkner, who canned 17 points. Darryl Minniefeld, playing in the low post, contributed seven points, and led New Mexico in rebounding with 11. Cosic snared 13 boards for the game high.

King takes his Lobos to Utah Saturday night to complete the two game WAC road trip. New Mexico now stands at 3-3 in the conference standings.

UTEP, who failed last night at Utah, 72-61, after grabbing a national number 18 ranking, travel to Provo to face the undefeated league leading Cats Saturday night.

The Cougars are not 6-0 in the WAC and 15-2 in overall season action.

## Stat box

BRIGHAM YOUNG: (70)  
player fgm-fm-fta pts

ambrosich, f	0-4	3	0
tollestrup, f	7-12	2	14
cosic, c	9-12	4	25
richards, g	2-5	4	3
fryer, c	4-6	4	17
anderson, f	4-7	3	9

team	5		
TOTALS	20-46	34	70
	57%		

NEW MEXICO: (62)  
player fgm-fm-fta pts

faulkner, f	8-18	6	17
little, f	10-21	7	23
minniefeld, c	3-6	11	7
naves, g	1-8	1	4
roberts, c	2-7	0	7
cosic, c	0-1	1	0
stewart, f	1-1	1	2
fuller, c	0-0	0	2

team	2		
TOTALS	25-62	30	62
	40%		

Score by Quarter:

BYU	14	18	13	25	70
UNM	13	14	12	23	62

Attendance: 21,927

## Blue cagers

## Nicknames tell the story

What's in a name?

For BYU basketballers, nicknames give insights into their backgrounds, appearance, personality, and basketball style. Doing a little "behind the scenes" investigating, the *Universe* found that several Cougar cagers have nicknames. Here they are:

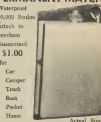
DAVE BAILEY is known as "Turkey" to his teammates. Dave comes from Moron, Utah, which is big turkey country. His father is a turkey farmer there.

STEVE LACKEY, the 7-0 redshirt on the Cougar team, is called "Brontosaurus" by his cohorts on the squad. "He looks like a dinosaur," says Grig Clawson.

DOUG RICHARDS is "Rooster" to the players on the team. Doug has red hair that often sticks up in the back.

GREG SNOW, a curly-headed redshirt on the club, is called "Brillo" by his teammates. "His head looks like a brillo pad," says Belmont Anderson.

GRIG CLAWSON is called "Suck" by the Cat cagers. Grig is a standout baseball player as well as a hardwood star.

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